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The David Belasco Success To Be At the Shubert Theafre, Kansas City. All Next Week.

rical events of the year will take bath every day, and one about keepplace at the Sam S. Shubert Theatre. ing my temper, and one about chewing Kansas City, next week, when, be- every mouthful 49 times, and one ginning Sunday Night. February 14, about keeping my expenses within my David Belasco will present for the allowance—oh, it was a fine book of spotless leaves. Well, you can fancy first time in this section of the sponess leaves. The leaves wouldn't stay country, his highly successful produc- down, and I got worn to a frazzle trytion of William C. de Mille's Civil Ing to keep the paper weights on War play, "The Warrens of Vir- them, ginia " As offered in Kausas City, it will be exactly down to the smallest leaf-a don't worry one. If I waste detail of stage investiture, as it was an afternoon on 'The Duchesa' instead seen at Mr. Belasco's theatres in New York for 300 consecutive nights, and Frank Keenan, whose performance of Jack Rance, the gamblersheriff in "The Girl of the Golden eon that I've been bolting my food West," is still vividly remembered, I just say: 'Oh, well, what's the will be seen in his original role of odds?" and I go and take a nap to General "Buck" Warren, supported counteract the effect. If I over-run by the other members of the Belasco Theatre (New York) compane.

David Belasco is, without question, the pre-eminent American producer and no presentation made in his I do believe I'm a better woman-betname has ever visited Kansas City ter natured and pleasanter to get without arousing the Interest, along with-than when I was strugand admiration of all classes of gling to keep so many resolutions." playgoers. The engagement there of Blancie Baies and David Warfield were made memorable by the social brilliance as well as the size of the audiences which attended every performance, and there is no doubt that "The Warrens of Virginia," with its magnificent production, and what is virtually an "all star" cast. will duplicate the triumphs of these other Belasco offerings.

the sense of the sensational which have disfigured the majority of dramatic efforts with their scenes laid to the transmission of bovine tuberin that time. Truly, the action is culosis. The vast difference between accompanied by the distant roar and bird tuberculosis and the human varumble of fraternal strife, but the climatic situations are those in which raises the suspicion that there may the domestic phase of the struggle as it appeared in the South, are

Frank Keenan, one of the country's was never given a role more conge- | some rats have a "tolerant immunity" than that of General "Fuck" Warren pathology to extreme importance. It fully the equal of that which came to him through his delineation of Jack Rance. And he is supported by an organization that for general and individual excellence of ability has rarely been excelled The company includes such well known players as William McVey, Christine Norman, Violet Rand, Mrs. Charles G. Craig, Charles D. Waldron and a dozen to obdahin' and won't be laik Jack others of like prominence.

As a production it is doubtful if David Belasco himself ever did anything better than "The Warrens of Virginia." Its scenes are laid in the beautiful Rappahannock Valley of Virginia, and in transporting the natural picturesqueness of this region to the stage in a way that is impressive because of the illusion of actuality effected, the Belasco genius was allowed to run a riot.

"The Warrens of Virginia" will remain at the Shubert Theatre all the week, and there will be matiness on Thursday and Saturday. In connection with this engagement it may be noted that the scale of prices is lower than has ever before been obtained during the presentation of a Belasco attraction, the price of the best seats next week being \$1.50 at night and for the Saturday matinee, while for the Toursday matince the best seats will be sold for \$1. The regular seat sale begins Thursday, February 11th, but in the meantime seat reservations may be made by mail if the communications are accompanied by checks or money orders to cover the cost.

Fishr! Fish! Fish! New fat mackerel, New whole cod fish, Shredded cod fish, Brick cod fish, New Salt

MADE JUST ONE RESOLUTION. One Girl Who Really Learned Wisdom

from Experience.

"On the last day of December, 1907," said the girl with the placid face, " turned over about fifty new leaves. There was one about a course of solid One of the most imporatant theat- reading, and one about an fee-cold

"This year I turned over just one of reading Macaulay's 'History of England,' I don't worry about it. If I take an extra half hour in bed and leave no time for my cold bath, I don't fret about it. If I find at the end of lunchmy allowance I don't worry a bit-I have the bills sent to father and let him do the worrying. And you can't think how much better worth living life seems than it did last January.

NEW THEORY AS TO LEPROSY.

May Be Due to an Infection from Tuberculous Fish.

A new tubercular theory as to leprosy was suggested some time ago by Dr. Charles E. MacDonald of the army, who noticed in the Philippines the same facts as to fish diet which have long been held by Hutchinson as "The Warrens of Virginia" is quite the cause, says a writer in the Amerunlike any other war play that has ican Magazine. The present idea is been produced within the last decade. not that the diet itself is at fault but Though its action is romatic and high. that there is an infection from tuberly dramatic, it lacks those appeals to culous fish-rather startling to be sure, but not at all

The matter is of timely interest in view of the differences of opinion as riety has long been known and it be very many kinds of tubercle bacilli, some of which produce in man other conditions than tuberculosis as we now consider it.

The revelation that bubonic plague most distinguished character actors, is in reality a rat disease and that nial to his temperment and methods to the germ has raised comparative sites of every lower animal with a view of discovering which of them can exist in man, either harmlessly or otherwise.

Jack Chinn's First Menu Card.

"Ohdah whut you laik," said the Kentucky colonel, handing the woman the menu card at the Waldorf. "I leave it to you. I know you ah used Chinn was the fust time he come to a big New York hotel and held a menu cahd in his han's. He jes' did not know what to do, Jack did'n', He said aftahwahd he'd ruthah have faced a dozen shotguns than that theah situashun, tuhnin' the cahd ovah and ovah, his face gettin' red as fiah, the tall, proud waitah standin' by so ovahpowahin', waitin' fo' him to maik his wishes known. Finully Jack he jes couldn't stan' it no longah, the silunce, the ovahpowhinness of the tall waltah, so he throws the cahd down on the table and says, says he:

"Waltah, bring me a ohdsh of ham and algs, you heah, and bring it damn

No Growning Glory.

Chinaman for," said the city salesman. my time, and I have yet to see the by turning into the roadway." first really gray queue. Men who, according to every other indication, are long past the gray-headed stage, will sport pigtalls as black and glossy as any youth in Chinatown.

"Whether gray hairs have been denied the Chinese by nature, or whether they have been tought off by means of some secret formula, I cannot find out. If the Chinks owe their immunity from gray half to artifice, they would do themselves and the public a good turn by putting their tonic on Herring in barels or small kegs. New | the market, for there is many a frosty-Pickled Herring, New Smoked Hal- headed Cancasian who would pay a POISONS UNDER OTHER NAMES.

Steps Taken by German Government to Safeguard People.

There must be something in a name, for it has killed people more than once when attached to the wrong thing. The names of harmless substances given to dangerous ones are eculiarly objectionable.

"Sugar" of lead sounds all right, but it is a polson; wood 'alcohol" may cause blindness or even death; salts of "lemon" have nothing to do with lemons at all, but consist entirely of poismous exalic acid. The use of these misleading popular names should be prohibited by law.

The latest candidate is "essence of vinegar," under which name strong acetic acid is now sold in Germany, it is intended, of course, that this shall be largely diluted, to form vinegar, but the innocent sounding name has led many persons to use it without dilution, with fatal results.

The German government has taken prompt action and has forbidden all persons to sell under the name of 'vinegar" crude or rectified acetic acid 1-30 4: containing more than 15 per cent. of the pure acld. When stronger than this it must be properly labeled and

nin' to run in one of 'em. You know how your heart acted when the calf chased you round the lot."

"Don't you worry a minit bout that, It jest give me an idea, that's M

"What be you goin' to do?"

"Why, I'm goin' to git up a marathon right in this county, by gum! It'll be a marathon sleepin' contest, an' if our hired man don't win it by sleepin' over 26 hours without even turnin' over once, then I don't know apples from 'taters!"-New York Har-

Distinctive Woman's Town.

Norway, Me., boasts that it is the most distinctive woman's town in America. Every line of commerce and finance, trade and profession is successfully carried on by women. Women not only clothe, hat and shoe the population, but they bury the dead and marry the living. There is a woman justice of the peace, a woman doctor, a woman cashler in the bank, a woman editor of the town paper, a woman director in the street railway and water and lighting companies and a woman assistant in the postoffice. Miss Price, who, with her sister, owns the leading department store, in which only women are emplayed, says that for a woman to succeed in business she must know three things: "She must not run her business with a mortgaged stock, she must pay her bills two or three days before they are due, so as to im-In it he has scored a personal success is now necessary to study the para- boys, and she must always dress

> No Change in His Sentiments. Mrs. Browne was shocked beyond words to hear her small son speak of

little Jane Smith, who had spent the afternoon at the house, as a "darned fool.

"Why, Charles," said his mother, where did you hear such talk? Come right to the bathroom and have those naughty words washed out of your mouth.

After a thorough cleansing of the small mouth with nasty soap and water, Mrs. Browne asked: "Now, what do you think of little Jane?"

"Just the same as I did before," was the reply, "only I dasn't say it."-De-

Ladder Superstition Explained.

A correspondent of the Boston Globe gives this explanation of the old superstition against walking under a ladder: "In former days, when hanging was done after a more primitive and simple fushion than it is to-day, the victim had generally to pass un der the ladder which stood against the gallows, and he passed under that "There is just one thing I pity a ladder with the fair certainty of being immediately hanged. What the "He is denied that crowning glory of unhappy criminal could not avoid the old age, a head of nice gray hair. I average pedestrian avoids to-day, even have been a good many Celestials in at the expense of his polished boots,

The First Expressman.

The express business is commonly believed to have had its origin in 1839, when William F. Harnden, vallse in hand, made four trips weekly between New York and Boston carying valuables and small packages for his customers. One company, which is still in operation, Davenport & Mason, reports, however, that it dates back to 1836, when on the opening of the rallroad between Taunton and Boston in July, Charles Davenport and N. S. Pickled Herring, New Smorted Halgood round sum to keep his locks as ering the line between the points

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power in me vested in the last will and testament of Elizabeth Jennings, deceased, Libe undersigned, William H. Jenongs, the execution of said will, do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale at public sale to the highest boder on the terms envisored below at the Coart House door in the City of Higginsville, Lafayette County, Mo., or.

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Given under my hand this 27 day of January 1909.

Given under my band this ri day of Janu-WM. H. JENNINGS. Exceusor

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate.

this it must be properly labeled and put up in special forms of bottle, and attention must be called to the fact that it is dangerous unless diluted.

LITTLE DOUBT ABOUT RESULT.

Marathon Craze Extends and Uncle Hiram Has an Idea.

Miram Has an Idea.

Hiram Squashly laid down his newstaper with a lond chuckle. "Ma," he said to his wife, "them folks in Noo York is jest crazy."

"I allus knowed that," she replied, as she thought of the day she spent two hours trying to cross Broadway. "I mean," he explained, "they're jest know I wux tellin' you 'bout 'em last night."

"Waal?" she queried.

"They've been holdin' marathon runnin' races, marathon waikin' races, marathon, "I do hope, Hiram, you ain't pianin' to run in one of 'em. You know how your heart acted when the calf

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door, in the City of Lexington, in said Larayette County, Missouri, offer for sale and sell, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the lot and parcel of land aforesaid for the purpose of paying the amount dhe upon said notes, together with the costs and expenses of said sale.

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ABOUT ADVERTISING-NO. 6

If It Fits You Wear This Cap

By Herbert Kaufman

Advertising isn't a crucible with which lazy, bigoted and incapable merchants can turn incompetency into success—but one into which brains and tenacity and courage can be poured and changed into dollars. It is only a short cut across the fields-not a moving platform. You can't "get there" without going some."

It's a game in which the worker-not the shirker-gets rich.

By its measurement every man stands for what he is and for what he does, not for what he was and what he did.

Every day in the advertising world is another day and has to be taken care of with the same energy as it's yesterday.

The quitter can't survive where the plugger has a ghost of a chance.

Advertising doesn't take the place of business talent or business management. It simply tells what the business is and how it is managed. The snob whose father created and who is content to live on what was handed to him can't stand up against the man who knows he must build for himself.

What makes you think that you are entitled to prosper as well as a competitor who works twice as hard for his prosperity?

Why should as many people come to your store as patronize a shop that makes an endeavor to get their trade and shows them that it is worth while to come to its doors?

Why should a newspaper send as many customers to you in half the time it took to fill an establishment which advertised twice as long and paid twice as much for its publicity?

This is the day when the best man winsafter he proves that he is the best man-when the best store wins, when it has shown that it is the best store—when the best goods win, after they've been demonstrated to be the best goods.

If you want the plum you can't get it by lying under the tree with your mouth open waiting for it to drop-too many other men are willing to climb out on the limb and risk their necks in their eagerness to get it away from you.

It is a man's game—this advertising—just hanging on and tugging and straining all the time to get and keep ahead. It is the finite expression of the law of competition which sits in blind-folded justice over the markets of the world.

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